Evergreen

Evergreen, Nov. 8.- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond and family, of Appomattox were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart.

Mrs. Sam Jennings is spending this week with her son and family in Christiansburg.

Miss Bessie Ann Glover spent a few days last week with Miss Jackie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and Jimmie Evans spent Sunday in Catawba and Roanoke visiting his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, of Pamplin; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Lynchburg and Howard Glover all called to see Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Glover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Massie, of Newport News spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Chocklett. Rev. Chocklett continues ill.

Miss Jackie White spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Ann Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Appomattox visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wariner Sunday.

A. B. Ferguson spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. T. D. Harris and family, of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples spent Saturday in Burkeville with her sister, Mrs. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Evans had with them for the week-end their children, Mrs. Louise Pope and two children, from South Carolina; Mrs. Frank Pringle and two daughters, from Christiansburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duffman and son, Dickie, of Lynchburg, and Reed Evans, from Lynchburg.

D. T. Ferguson, of Lynchburg, is staying a few days this week with his brother, A. B. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and son, Donald spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds, of Vera.

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Our Mr. Clark Will Call

CRUTCHFIELD'S

Cleaners and Dyers

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gregory Ferguson spent Wednesday night with Tandy Harris, of Oakville.

Oakville

Oakville, Nov. 8.- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis gave Mrs. C. E. Lewis a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, November 6, at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abbitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey, and Miss Mattie Moss, all of Appomattox; Tom Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drinkard, of Concord; Misses Ada and Mae Harvey and Mrs. Betty L. Megginson, of Lynchburg, and Miss Lewis, of Roanoke.

Mrs. Charlie Durie and her baby son, Roger Lee are spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner and children spent several days recently with his parents, near Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard moved back into their home, and into their new store last week-end.

Miss Helen Martin and Mr. Lewis Bussey, of Roanoke spent last week with Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. George Page and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Page and Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page Sunday.

Captain Crommellin is restored to active duty by Admiral Sherman.

Try a Classified Ad.

Kansas Farm Rock Will Tell Earth's Size to Surveyors

LUCAS, KANS. — The United States coast and geodetic survey is using a rock in Frank Robinson's pasture near here to measure the size and shape of the earth.

The rock carries a small bronze plaque with a tiny triangle. Inside the triangle there is a dot. The tiny dot will tell the surveyors the size and shape of the entire world.

The current project is the second phase of the job. Last year, astronomical calculations were made by geodetic survey officials. This year they are making gravity checks, centering around the rock on Robinson's farm. The scientists will tie the two studies together and get a new determination of the earth's exact size.

Robinson's rock has been used before. For about 50 years, it has been the basis of every triangle drawn by surveyors over the whole United States. All buildings surveyed, from the White House to the barn on Old MacDonald's farm, are down on charts as being a certain distance from the rock.

When the marker was first put in place, in 1891, it was just one of many points of reference established across the nation. But it soon became the principal one, when geodetic survey officials decided it was the most nearly accurate of them all.

A plumb line at this point, they found, more than any of the others, would show the earth's natural gravity. Its accuracy was attributed to its location—on a barren hilltop, without great mountain ranges or bodies of water or land masses near by to deflect the plumb line.

It became virtually the geodetic center of the nation. And, in 1913, the rock extended its importance beyond the border of the United States. Canada and Mexico accorded it recognition as the basis of their surveys, too. So, for all intents and purposes, it became the geodetic center of the whole North American continent.

Gradually, it extended its sphere of geodetic influence around the world. More and more nations adopted it as the point of reference for surveys, until now a maze of triangles, linking most of the earth's surface, are based on the dot in the triangle on the plaque on the rock on the farm in Kansas.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamite!

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that ... prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say: "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

Joe Marsh

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Farm Topics

Farm Show Schedules New Machinery, Ideas

Modern Devices Slated To Indicate Progress

New devices and machinery which are attracting the interest of farmers generally will be on view at the national farm show at Chicago starting November 26. The show will be held in the Chicago coliseum.

Prominent among new scientific farming aids to be shown will be the radically-different tractor-move irrigation systems. Consisting of long lines of pipe which can be hooked onto a tractor and moved to any section of a field, these sys-

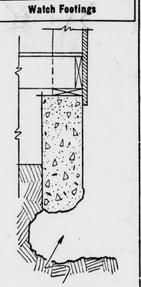
Modern farm machinery, such as this "damper-downer" in use in a North Carolina tobacco field, will feature exhibits at the National Farm Show to be held in Chicago.

tems are said to be able to triple acreage yield. Water, nitrogen, fertilizer, DDT or 2,4-D can be put down through the sprinklers.

Vacuum unloaders, rotary hoes, heated tractor seats and grain testers are included among the hundreds of items for the modern farm and farm home which will be displayed, and visitors will see a wider range of implements and equipment than has ever before been assembled under one roof.

The special events are likewise shaping up into a program of unusual interest. The second annual invitational interstate 4-H poultry judging contest on November 29 will draw entries from at least 20 states, according to H. G. Ware, director of judging.

Watch Footings



FOUNDATION UNDERMINED. NO FOOTING.

Farmers should always be on the alert to the danger of run-off water washing away footings under foundations, particularly on outbuildings where such caution, normally, might not be exercised. When run-off water washes away footings under foundations, the building settles.

Reduced Grain Growing Brings Seed Hold Need

Prospects of reduced grain-growing, including corn and wheat in 1950 and following years should cause farmers to consider saving more grass and clover seed, says a statement from the college of agriculture, University of Kentucky. The seed, it was pointed out, will be needed for the sod crops that are to take the place of grain.

The bureau of plant industry at Washington says that grain reduction will mean at least 25 per cent more grass and hay.

Barren Land Reclaimable With Fertilizer, Know-how

Under proper management, worn-out land can be converted into grass legume pasture capable of carrying one cow and a calf to each one and one-half to two acres. Three acres of good permanent and supplementary pasture will carry a cow and calf through the year.

Principal requirements are fertilizer, willingness to grow something beside the immediate money crops and a knowledge of livestock.

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You May Now Pay Three Month's Bills All In One Stop

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The Bank of Appomattox is Collection Agent for the following Public Service Companies

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We are always delighted to have you come in the bank, however, if you find it more convenient just tear-off the stub or stubs on any of the above bills that you wish to pay, attach them to ONE CHECK for the total amount and either send or mail it to us.

We hope that you will enjoy the convenience of this added service

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Appomattox, Virginia

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At the Low Price of

25c per Dozen

HUNTERS

Hunting Permission Cards are now available at the Times-Virginian, Ic each

BIBLE SPEAKS — International Uniform Lesson Outlines — By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

LESSON TEXT: Isaiah 42:1-4; 50: 4-9; Jeremiah 31:7-13; DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Peter 2: 9-12

Love So Amazing

Lesson for November 13, 1949

LONG AGO riding in his slow chariot through the southern lands a puzzled reader with Isaiah in his hands asked the question other readers have asked ever since: Does the prophet speak of himself or of some other? The answer given by Philip (see Acts 8) has been the answer of the church ever since. This grouping can be understood only in the light from Calvary's Cross. Philip did not say, and we need not insist, that the prophet and Jesus, and Jesus only, in mind when he wrote.

Dr. Foreman

What we do say is that while these words might have described what the prophet knew, might have described the whole nation of Israel, might even have described Himself the words make but a poor picture of any one else, compared with the picture they make of Jesus.

• • •

The Scarlet Thread

SALVATION has been in the center of the church's thinking about Christ from the beginning. It may be said to run like a scarlet thread through the New Testament. It was in the back of the minds of Paul and John and Peter alike. This great prophecy sheds a light on what otherwise had been a black and rescue blot—the death of Christ.

What would otherwise be simply a horrible tragedy, perhaps the greatest tragedy of history, the perfect case of complete injustice, the final evidence that there is no God, in the light of Isaiah 53 becomes a center of glory.

Instead of being ashamed of the cross on which Jesus died, the church sings, "In the cross of Christ I glory." "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

We believe that Christ suffered for his own but for others' sake. Suffering, not forced but willingly undergone, suffering not as mere victim but that others might be saved, suffering on behalf of others and for love of them—this is the key to the riddle of existence, this is the key to the heart of God.

• • •

Christ Alone

WHEN CHRIST'S MEN had refused to follow where he led, if all Christians had been willing to let him carry, alone, the burden of the world's sin and grief, there never could have been any Christianity—there would never have been any Christians. Peter and James and the rest of the apostles would have refused to die for Jesus' sake. No noble army of martyrs would have been an ignoble army of cowards.

No missionary ever would have left home and comforts and country. No mother would have laid down her life for her children; the whole service of those who have cared for the sick and the orphaned and the aged never have been done; indeed, had no one ever been willing to suffer for the benefit of others, one wonders whether the world could have even held together this long.

Christ died that the world might live, yes; but others also died to die to make his death real. He died for Africa, that Africans might live; but Africans died till men like Livingstone and Schweitzer and many other famous man and woman have went out and lived there loneliness and died in pain.

Christ died for the little children of the poor, but until the Salvation Army and others like them went down into the slums and suffered with and for them, those little people died without so much as dreaming that God might love them.

Christ died for all the lepers in the world; but until a Father Damien and others no less Christ-like went among the outcast lepers and became outcasts themselves for the love of Christ, those lepers died in the dark.

• • •

Him Take . . . Own Cross Daily"

In Isaiah 53 pictures the self-sacrifice of our Lord, above all. Any one who has any intention of being a true servant of God must be ready to find his own life-directing there pain; it does need those who will suffer pain to serve others in Christ's name.

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Using Tall Fescue For Soil Conservation

"Using Tall Fescue for Soil Conservation" is the title of a timely new U. S. Department of Agriculture Leaflet, which gives information on where, how, and when to plant, and seed production of this popular new grass.

Authors of the leaflet are R. Y. Bailey, Chief of the Regional Agronomy Division, and L. B. Scott, Chief of the Regional Nursery Division of the Soil Conservation Service. Both have had an active part in the production and widespread use of Kentucky 31 fescue in the Southeastern Region.

The Soil Conservation Service in 1940 bought 70 pounds of Kentucky 31 seed from the Suiter farm in Kentucky, where the grass was discovered and had been used for pasture since about 1890. Between 1940 and 1948, the seed was increased in SCS nurseries to about 85,000 pounds. During this time enough seed was distributed to soil conservation districts to plant at least one five-acre observational patch in each of the 687 counties in soil conservation districts in the Southeastern Region. By 1948, more than 100,000 acres had been planted from this source. As a result Kentucky 31 fescue seed is now available in quantity throughout the Southeast.

Meanwhile, other varieties of tall fescue, including Alta fescue, a selection made in Oregon in 1925, have also become popular in the Southeast. Observational results show no difference in growth and seed characteristics between Kentucky 31, Alta, and some of the other fescues, the leaflet points out. Copies of the leaflet may be obtained locally from the Soil Conservation Service office in Appomattox.

Va. Studies Road Research

A Virginia reasearch program directed toward building smoother, safer and more durable highways is attracting widespread out-of- state attention, the State Highway Department reported today.

The program is carried out at Charlottesville by the Virginia Council of Highway Investigation and Research, an agency sponsored by the State Highway Department and the University of Virginia's engineering department.

A report on spring road breakups in Virginia, prepared by T. E. Shelburne, director of the Council, and A. W. Maner, was published by the Highway Research Board, the nation's leading highway research organization.

Following a "road-roughness" study by R. L. Sheppe, the State of Kentucky has rented Virginia's road-roughness indicator and is building a similar machine for its own use. The road-roughness study was designed to determine which pavements offer the smoothest riding surfaces.

A recent report by the highway committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce cited Virginia as one of three states which has conducted extensive tests to measure the skid resistance of various pavement types. It also pointed out that Virginia's road-roughness tests indicated "the high standard of construction of bituminous roads" in the state.

A recent "rubber road" experiment in Virginia brought the ambassador from Ceylon here on a special inspection trip. Numerous states and foreign nations have inquired concerning this experiment.

There and other studies were designed to provide information on which to base future standards for road construction and maintenance. In most cases, research studies of this nature require months or years of tests and analysis.

SOIL TEST NOW MEANS MONEY SAVED

A few cents spent now for a soil test could mean a saving of several dollars for Virginia farmers when they buy next year's fertilizers, say specialists of the V. P. I. Extension Service.

By knowing well in advance just what plant nutrients are needed, the farmer can make his fertilizer purchases accordingly, it is pointed out. It is obvious that money spent for any particular plant food is wasted if the field already has enough.

The point is, specialists say, a fertilizer dollar goes furher if it is spent for exactly what a field needs.

Early testing is particularly beneficial in cases where lime is needed, since lime should be applied as much as six months in advance of seeding of certain crops.

County agents can supply soil sample boxes, and give full instructions for collecting and mailing samples for testing.

Churchill sees christening of sixth grandchild'...

Appomattox is a growing town.

KENLAND SEED IS AVAILABLE

Farmers who are interested in trying Kenland or Northern Neck red clovers this year are urged to get in touch with their county agents as soon as possible.

Extension Service officials at V. P. I. say a limited amount of seed for the two clovers - both relatively new in Virginia - will be available for the next planting season.

Northern Neck is a Virginia native. Kenland was developed in Kentucky. Both are high yielders.

SHARE OF DEFICIT

Richmond, Nov. 8.- The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce today revealed that Virginia's share of the cost of meeting the impending 5 1-2 billion-dollar Federal deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, will be $81,950,000 "plus interest for an indefinite number of years."

The estimate was contained in a statement by N. W. Kelley of Roanoke, State Chamber President, released after a study of the President's midyear review of the 1950 budget.

Kelley added that the Federal Government's 'record - breaking peacetime spending budget" of 43 1-2 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1950 will exact from Virginia taxpayers an estimated $648,150,000.

TOBACCO EXPORTS

J. B. Hutson, Washington, D. C. Tobacco Associate's president, reports that Central and South America import about 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds of American-grown leaf tobacco and about the same quantity in U. S.-manufactured cigarettes each year.

"Prior to the war these same Latin American countries imported about 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds of American-grown tobacco annually," Hutson told Tobacco Associates' Board of Directors at a meeting in Raleigh November 2nd.

"There is a definite swing toward the consumption of lighter type cigarettes, and many South American countries have begun to produce flue-cured tobacco on their own," Hutson said. "The best information we now have is that they produce a neutral type tobacco that is a little thicker and darker than ours and closely resembles Canadian-grown flue-cured tobacco."

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with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Door Handles.

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the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.

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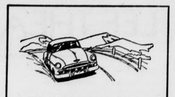

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the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.

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LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

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supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety* in *living* with a fuller, freer view all about you.

Extra Economical to Own and Operate

and traditionally worth more when you trade; for Chevrolet is America's *most wanted motor car—new or used!*

Corti-Safe Hydraulic Brakes

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